

Trip's Aim Not Disclosed

Begin's Talks With Romania Marked by Secrecy, Security

By Malcolm W. Browne

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25 (NYT)—In an atmosphere of secrecy and stringent security, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived here today and began four days of talks with leaders of Romania—the only Communist country that recognizes Israel.

The purpose of Mr. Begin's trip was not disclosed in detail by either Romanian or Israeli officials, beyond a general statement that the situation in the Middle East and bilateral relations would be discussed.

But within the unique relationship maintained by Romania and Israel, discussions could well include the clandestine sale of South African chrome ore, problems of anti-Semitism, and matters of war and peace.

The roads and streets between

the Bucharest airport and the city were cleared of all traffic by a small army of edgy policemen, and Mr. Begin's motorcade sped into town even before foreign newsmen were permitted to enter the airport area.

Streets downtown were nearly deserted, and the only Israeli flag in evidence was the one flying from Mr. Begin's car.

Hoping for No Incidents
"We're keeping our fingers crossed that there won't be any attempted terrorist incidents," a Romanian official said. Romania has relations with all Arab countries, and many Arab and Palestinian students live here.

Mr. Begin today dismissed speculation that he would confer with Arab or Soviet leaders during his Romania visit. Interviewed in Tel Aviv before his departure, Mr. Begin said, "No mediation is being considered by Romania between us and the Arabs or us and Moscow."

Any speculation that Mr. Begin's visit might herald a new era in Israeli-Romanian relations was dispelled in an article last week in the Romanian Communist party organ, *Scinteia*. The newspaper denounced Israel for its continued "occupation" of the West Bank of the Jordan and of Gaza. Romanian officials said privately they saw little likelihood that Israeli policies on the matter will change as the result of Mr. Begin's visit.

But despite the gulf between the Soviet bloc and Israel, areas of strong mutual interest remain between them. Rumors have resulted from a report Aug. 19 in the Jordanian newspaper *Al-Rai* that Israel and the Soviet Union soon would re-establish diplomatic relations.

In that context, Romania could serve as an intermediary between Moscow and Jerusalem.

Mr. Begin is talking mainly with Romanian Prime Minister Manea Manescu but will also confer with the nation's President and Communist party leader Nicolae Ceausescu.

Egyptians in Bucharest
BUCHAREST, Aug. 25 (AP)—Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu and an Egyptian parliamentary delegation said today in a joint statement that there was a need to act even more resolutely for the political settlement of the Middle East situation.

Mr. Ceausescu's reception of the Egyptian delegation on the same day that Mr. Begin arrived may have been a coincidence.

But it provided Mr. Ceausescu with the opportunity to repeat Romania's stand on the Middle East: Israel should withdraw from all territories occupied after the 1967 war; the settlement of the Palestinian question should include the setting up of a free and independent Palestinian state, and the sovereignty and independence of all states in the region should be guaranteed.

Malaysian Boy Faces Execution

PINANG, Malaysia, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—A Pinang court sentenced a 14-year-old boy to death today for unlawful possession of a pistol and ammunition.

It was the first death sentence passed on a juvenile since the Internal Security Act was amended in 1975 to mandate the death penalty for arms offenses. The boy denied that he had any knowledge of the contents of a plastic packet, containing the weapon and bullets, found in his possession.

About 45 persons have been sentenced to death, most of them convicted for illegal possession of guns. None of the sentences has been carried out, pending appeals.



CELEBRATION—In Nhlango, Swaziland, part of King Sobhuza's own regiment marches past as his 74th birthday is marked. The men are carrying wooden clubs with rounded heads. In this picture, one man is carrying a trombone.

Below the Sahara

East Germans Again Reported Active in African Turbulence

By Michael Getler

BONN, Aug. 25 (WP)—For the second time in less than four months, East Germany has been reported on the scene as turbulent young states of Africa battle. East Germany, a steadfast Warsaw Pact ally of the Soviet Union, is becoming increasingly involved in activities in black Africa below the Sahara.

In May, Zaire expelled East German diplomats and suspended relations, accusing East Berlin of supplying arms to the anti-government rebels in Shaba, formerly Katanga, Province.

Today, Ethiopia and Somalia are moving closer to war in the Ogaden Desert. Among the foreign forces that observers are noting in both capitals, there seem to be a number of East Germans.

Though Western attention continues to focus on the major role of Cuba and the Soviet Union in Africa, East Germany, without attracting much attention, has made inroads into several of the more revolutionary nations in the last two years. Western specialists now rank it as the third most influential Communist power in the area.

Angolan Role
East Germany quickly recognized the new Popular Front government in Angola in 1975 and is well established there, reportedly with several hundred persons in the country and the largest presence after Cuba and the Soviet Union. In Mozambique, East Germany now has the largest embassy staff of any Eastern country, including the Soviet Union.

But in recent months, the East German presence has been expanding most noticeably in the Horn of Africa, and especially in Ethiopia. Many of the East German activities are traditional and open, such as development, technical and humanitarian aid programs, trade missions, trade union and student exchanges.

The East Germans also can carry out policies for the Soviet Union in areas where an increased Soviet presence might be sensitive or unwelcome. Africa's developing states are an attractive target for East German foreign policy, providing an arena where the country can gather official recognition, lay the groundwork for new embassies to be set up in East Berlin, compete more evenly with West Germany and help undermine the Bonn government's efforts and image in Africa.

More Volatile Field
There are, however, also increasing signs that East German support for leftist, liberation movements is moving more frequently now into more volatile, yet generally well camouflaged, forms of aid such as supplying small arms and providing military training.

Though the East Germans are extremely discreet about such things, specialists estimate that the East Germans had only about 100 military advisers and technicians in sub-Saharan Africa in 1973. Today, they estimate the figure between 300 and 400.

The Soviet presence is much larger, but it has not increased by as large a percentage. The Soviet Union, sources estimate, had 1,000 military advisers and technicians in 1973 and now has about 2,300.

Although the East Germans denied Zaire's allegations of providing arms to rebels, reliable sources say there was evidence of such weapons and that the development was significant in that it was a new role for the East Germans. The small-arms supplies flowing into such areas have been dominated mostly by Czechoslovak weapons.

Pilot Training
Sizable numbers of military specialists are said to be training forces, including pilots, in Angola, with smaller numbers in the People's Republic of the Congo, Somalia and Mozambique. In Mozambique and Ethiopia,

the assistance is said to be mostly organizing of internal police forces, supplying them with arms and teaching them how to use vehicles and communications equipment. "The distinction with the military gets very blurred," an official said.

The East German interest in strategically located Somalia and Ethiopia is viewed as purely political, as opposed to its interests in central and southern Africa, where important trade and raw materials factors are involved. As Somalia and Ethiopia move closer to war, East Germany has not supported one over the other. The official East German party newspaper, *Neues Deutschland*, recently called on both nations to set aside their differences and fight the "forces of imperialism and reaction" in the West that were benefiting from the conflict. Moscow, on the other hand, has accused Somalia of armed intervention in Ethiopian internal affairs.

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Kappler's Tale Of Jail Escape Reported Sold

SOLTAU, West Germany, Aug. 25 (UPI)—A West German picture magazine has paid a large sum for the story of the escape from Italy of Herbert Kappler, the former Nazi police chief in Rome, Mayor Jochen Rothardt said today.

He said that the story was sold to the picture magazine by Mrs. Kappler, who smuggled her husband out of a Rome prison hospital Aug. 15 in a wardrobe trunk.

Mr. Rothardt, a lawyer, said that he helped draw up the contract. He said he thought the illustrated story would appear soon.

The West German Justice Ministry is examining an Italian request for Kappler's extradition. But justice officials have said that the country's constitution bars the extradition of Germans to foreign nations.

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Australia Opposition to Fight

Fraser Approves Exploitation Of Vast Uranium Reserves

CANBERRA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Australian government gave long-awaited approval today to the mining and export of uranium.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said that the operations would be conducted under strict environmental and international safeguards. The announcement came after months of deliberations by the Fraser government following a two-year environmental study. Government officials told reporters last week that the mining ban would be lifted, and that the details were being completed by Mr. Fraser's Cabinet.

Although the decision eventually could bring \$1 billion a year to the hard-pressed Australian economy, it is certain to create a political fight, with Mr. Fraser's conservative Liberal-Country party and business interests siding against the opposition Labor party, leftist trade unions and anti-uranium groups.

A national convention of the Labor party last month called for a moratorium on mining and export of uranium and announced that it would repudiate any export agreements by the Fraser government if it wins control of Parliament in the next election.

Mr. Fraser's decision will allow immediate development of the Ranger deposit in Australia's Northern Territory, where estimates of uranium reserves vary from 85,000 to more than 100,000 metric tons. The government owns 72 per cent of Ranger.

Three more deposits in the same area are to be developed, after environmental study of each deposit. Proven reserves for the four deposits are estimated at 400,000 metric tons, or about one-third of the world's proven reserves.

The value of Australia's uranium is estimated at \$25 billion at current prices. Mr. Fraser told Parliament, "The export of Australian uranium will decrease the risks of further proliferation of nuclear weapons and will support and strengthen the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. It will help make a safer world."

"The advent of Australia as a major supplier of uranium will make certain that Australia's voice on this most vital problem of international affairs—nuclear weapons proliferation—will be heard," he said.

He added that Australia had a moral responsibility to reduce nuclear weapons proliferation by responding to the needs of many countries for adequate assurances of uranium supplies.

Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony said that production and sales from the Ranger project would begin in 1981-1982 at a rate of 2,000 short tons a year, with an increase to 10,000 short tons by 1985-86.

The government did not disclose its potential customers but they are expected to include Japan, Western Europe and the United States.

Mr. Fraser said, "The controls are to include a combination of international supervision and bilateral agreements."

Strict Controls
Mr. Fraser said that strict environmental laws would be applied, including uniform codes for the actual mining and processing of ore.

The government also announced it would establish a special fund of about \$450 million to assist aboriginal tribes in the mining areas.

Today's decision is expected to bring reaction from uranium opponents. In recent weeks, demonstrations and police clashes in Melbourne and Brisbane over the export of small amounts of uranium from the country's only producing mine, the money-losing Mary Kathleen facility in Queensland.

Opinion polls show that more Australians approve the mining and export of uranium. A Gallup poll last week showed 48 per cent favored uranium mining, compared to 51 per cent two months ago, while 37 per cent opposed it. The remainder was undecided.

Bonn Is Pleased
BONN, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Government officials here wel-

comed Australia's decision today. West Germany has been affected by the U.S. and Canadian suspensions of uranium exports pending a review of their safeguards systems.

Japan Greets Decision
TOKYO, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Japanese power companies expressed approval today of Mr. Fraser's order to go ahead with the operations.

Former Aide to Gandhi Is Released on Bail
NEW DELHI, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—India's former defense minister, Banat Lal, was freed on bail today, two days after his arrest on corruption charges, the Samachar news agency reported.

Banat Lal, 49, m. of the closest confidants of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is charged with misappropriation of funds belonging to the youth wing of Mrs. Gandhi's ousted Congress party.

E. German Flees
BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—A 21-year-old East German climbed over border obstacles and reached West Berlin early today but received chest injuries while scrambling over the barricades, police said.

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With about 1,000 law jurists among the 4,000 discussing human rights game made every effort onstrate Filipino hostility well as the benignity of martial law," as auth rule here is called. The country has seen extravaganzas during 1 years of martial law. The Miss Universe contest held here in 1975 Muband and Joe Fraser fought in and last year, the inter Monetary Fund-World B ference met in Manila.

China Hai Best Cleri

PEKING, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Hsieh Yu-chen, 23, was proclaimed China's ch railroad ticket clerk, issued a record 630,000 without making a mistake Chinese news agency re It said the downfall "Gang of Four" in inspired Miss Hsieh's mance. Within six she had memorized t rect fares to 400 stati agency added.

Vance Is Silent on All Det After Peking Talks With

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lateral issues and to have an exchange of views," Mr. Hua said. "We think that such an exploration is good."

Mr. Vance had reportedly sought a clarification of the Chinese attitude toward such devices as continued sale of arms to Taiwan after all formal ties have been cut with the island. Asked if he now understood Peking's position on such matters, Mr. Vance said, "I believe I do." He declined to describe any specific discussion that took place during his talks with Foreign Minister Huang Hua, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Mr. Hua, saying he would like to report personally to President Carter.

Mr. Vance indicated he had told the Chinese of the need for some kind of congressional approval of normalization and of reluctance on Capitol Hill to jettison the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan immediately. The Chinese demand that Washington remove its troops and ambassador and end its defense treaty with Taiwan before normalizing relations. Chinese officials have seemed unaware in the past of the Carter administration's need to get congressional approval for such a drastic move that could rile conservative voters.

Asked if he still believed in President Carter's recent suggestion that normalization might come before 1979, Mr. Vance said, "I wouldn't wish to contradict the President in any way."

Mr. Vance said the two sides had discussed issues such as cultural exchanges, trade and the problem of old U.S. claims on property in China and Chinese assets frozen in U.S. banks. He gave no indication of any progress but said "talks will continue."

Mr. Vance met Mr. Hua, who also has a new admiral that must communicate ticular desires to the A late this afternoon in reception hall. The smiled constantly and a soft, diffident voice t barely be heard. He newsmen: "I'm glad to see you all work and then posed for p Mr. Vance and his par

Joining Mr. Vance in with Mr. Hua were Woodcock, chief of the son's Office here, Phil under secretary of state lical affairs, and Ric broke, assistant sec East Asian and Paci The two leading Chin in the Vance party, d distant secretary Willi steen and National Council aide Michael U.S. side agreed to U to the four top offi

The Chinese attending Mr. Hsiao-ping, Foreign Huang Chen, chief of Liaison Office in W. Vice-Foreign Minister V jung, interpreter and watcher Tang Wen-sher Tang), and several other officials.

A State Department s said the talks covered range of issues" but he no details. The meeti similar in length to p sion between U.S. off Hsiao, such as Preside meeting in December

Mr. Vance is schedule tomorrow. On his a the secretary is to sto Tokyo to discuss the Japanese leaders, who malization may hurt t ments on Taiwan. Mr. Mr. Holbrooke would t Korea and Taiwan leaders there.

Beirut Blast Kills 3, Hurts Rightists Call Military Cl

BEIRUT, Aug. 25 (NYT)—A bomb exploded in the center of Beirut today, killing three persons and wounding 12. Police said that some of the injuries were critical.

Meanwhile, a Moslem Druze leader was killed in an ambush in the town of Chouf south-east of Beirut where 17 persons were killed in clashes last Sunday between the Druzes and Christian rightists.

Rightist Christian leaders today began a three-day meeting at Ehden, with the events at Chouf dominating the discussions. They have summoned military commanders of the Christian militias to a meeting in Ehden tomorrow.

Sources said that the commanders are preparing to declare a full mobilization of their forces in what is developing into the worst crisis since the civil-war truce was declared last November.

The Christian leaders, including former President Camille Chamoun, issued a statement warning that they will take strong measures of their own if the government does not act to deal with the situation in the Chouf district and protect Christians there.

The bomb exploded at a crowded vegetable market on the edge of Martyrs' Square early this morning.

Most of the casualties were among peddlers and porters. The market is on the fringes of the line that theoretically divides the city between Moslems and Christians. The division was made last November with the arrival of

30,000 Syrian troops a League truce force. The explosion and heightened tension t following last Sunday in the Chouf district.

The man killed identified as Hussein He was described as of the Progressive Socl founded by the Inte K blat and now led by Walid. Mr. Jumblat w nated in the Chouf March.

Sept. 7 Signi Is Said Set f Panama Pa
PANAMA CITY, Ang —A high-ranking Panma ficial said that the new Canal treaties will be signed in Washington between Mr. Carter, the President, and the chief of state, Gen. O rijos.

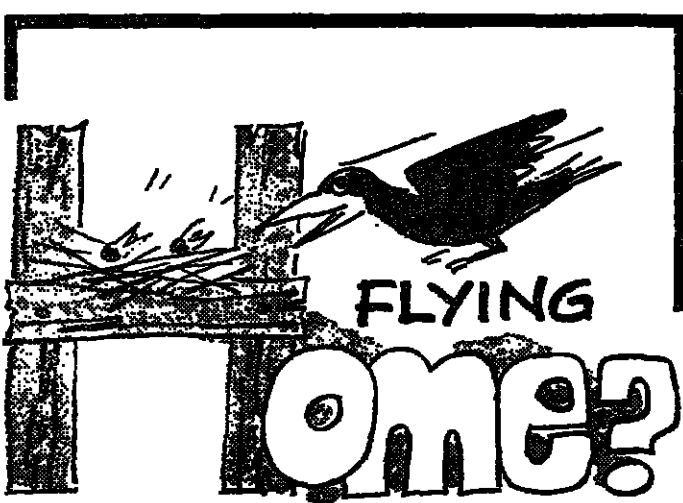
The date was arrang a 24-minute telephone tion between Mr. Carter, Torrijos yesterday, th said.

White House Press Jody Powell said earl day that the treaties, i put into final form, signed within "a u weeks." Once signed, t must be approved by t where they face stiff and by Panamanian ar are expected to acc grudgingly.

Protesters Clash With Pol In Philippines After Lock
MANILA, Aug. 25.—About a thousand students and factory workers clashed with riot police tonight in Manila after they were locked out of a school where they had planned to hold a dialogue on human rights. Police and protesters were injured and figures were available.

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A year ago, just before bankers and officials of 131 countries gathered in Manila for the annual conference of the International Monetary Fund, President Marcos announced plans for the election of a Philippine national legislature by March, 1977. That election is still awaited, as one-man rule under martial law approaches its fifth anniversary. But now Mr. Marcos has offered a new promise—an elected Assembly for 1973—this time just as lawyers and judges from more than 100 countries assembled for the eighth World Peace Through Law Conference.

The projected election, even if held, offers little hope of restoring the democratic government terminated by Mr. Marcos's palace coup in 1972. With his control of the press, police, military and local officials, he undoubtedly could handpick the prospective Assembly. In any event, one of the nine constitutional amendments adopted by a "free" referendum vote of 90 per cent last October would enable him to continue to issue his own laws whenever the prospective legislature "fails or is unable to act adequately on any matter for any reason that in his judgment requires immediate action."

Mr. Marcos's performance includes the arrest of 60,000 people, several thousand of them still in jail, and evidence of torture. For Americans, there is a special poignancy in the destruction of the democracy and civil liberties that Filipinos inherited from decades of U.S. rule. The grant of commonwealth status in 1936, with a pledge of independence a decade later, led the Filipinos, alone among Asia's colonial peoples, to resist

Japanese occupation vigorously in World War II. Their liberation was followed by a quarter-century of self-rule under a U.S.-type constitution—brought to an end by Mr. Marcos. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark chose the right word when he said it was "heartbreaking" to have a world law conference meet in Manila. His protest and departure from Manila before the meeting dramatized a problem that the Carter administration, with its concern for human rights, cannot ignore.

President Marcos has been seeking, since the fall of Saigon in 1975, to obtain greater control over the valuable U.S. naval and air bases in the Philippines, plus a long-term commitment of increased military and economic aid. The importance of those bases, the two biggest the United States now possesses overseas, has been increased by President Carter's decision to withdraw substantially from South Korea and the Asian continent.

But the relationship runs two ways. The bases and the U.S. military guarantee they confirm are crucial to Philippine security. Economically, the Philippines are heavily dependent on U.S. aid and trade, notably our purchases of Philippine sugar. So U.S. efforts on behalf of constitutional government, civil liberties and respect for human rights in this nation of 43 million would not be a utopian gesture. The United States has bargaining leverage with Mr. Marcos. It ought to use it.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Ups and Downs of Air Fares

For a good six years now, an enterprising man named Freddie Laker has been trying to introduce a novel plan for barebones air travel between New York and London. His idea is as sensible as it is appealing for those seeking the cheapest possible transatlantic hop: No frills, no reservations and a round-trip fare of \$236. All the while, the big airlines fought Laker Airways, contending among other things that they couldn't possibly lower their fares. But now that Laker is finally cleared for takeoff next month, the scheduled airlines have changed their tune. Through the International Air Transport Association, the major airlines are suddenly announcing their own cut-rate fare agreement.

Now that sounds like happy news for travelers. But that's not the way it strikes the Justice Department, which has a long record of supporting increased low-cost transportation. The department is properly concerned about the long-range effects such an agreement could have on competition. In a petition filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, Justice Department attorneys suggest that the latest IATA fares may be predatory, that they could be a temporary method for destroying the highly competitive charter airlines that now provide the only truly cut-rate fares to Europe.

Certainly if you heard the big airlines' earlier claims about costs and rock-bottom fares, you would have to conclude that in some magical way those costs must have just taken quite a nosedive. Otherwise, the latest proposed rates would have to be a form of

below-cost "loss leader" operation that the big airlines would pay for through some other class of air traffic. That is precisely what worries the Anti-Trust Division, which apparently suspects that the scheduled airlines would temporarily subsidize the losses from the cut-rate fares by raising the fares for regular scheduled passengers. The effect would be to lessen demand for charter carriers—which have no higher monopoly fare system to cover their losses. With charter carriers forced out of business, the scheduled lines would be free to drop discounts. Given the strict limitations on air service between Britain and the United States, that would effectively end any serious price competition. Or so it would seem. But Mr. Laker is not giving up. He's now asking the British government to loosen some of the restrictions placed on his experiment so that it might at least operate in roughly the same way as any cut-rate operations by the scheduled carriers.

However it all turns out, we welcome Laker's efforts to shake up an industry for which more competition with less regulations should be the goal. At the very least, the CAB should not allow the IATA fare plan to go into effect until there has been a thorough investigation of the scheduled airlines' total cost and rate structure. For the Justice Department was right when it said (with respect to transatlantic travel) that "if the charter services die, the only vestige of price competition in international aviation dies with them."

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Democratic Stirrings in Brazil?

Some incipient moves toward the restoration of democracy in Brazil have recently become observable. They have mostly been stimulated by the prospect of presidential elections in 1979, the official campaign for which is to start next January. Calls for more democracy have been issuing from students, lawyers and even certain state governors and senators. Another factor is that the military themselves are clearly becoming tired of governing, which may lead to splits among the higher officers. The biggest influence of all, however, seems likely to be the press, which is emerging as the nation's watchdog.

—From the Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

U.S.-Chinese Seminars

The long seminars conducted in Peking this week by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, explaining U.S. foreign policy to his unimpressed Chinese hosts, show little sign of bringing about that "normalization of relations" that the two countries have so

devoutly and publicly desired since the Shanghai Communiqué was signed by Richard Nixon and Chou En-lai in February, 1972.

After five years of gradual rapprochement, the eventual goal—establishment of diplomatic relations and an end to a ridiculous inherited policy of nonrecognition which has lasted for almost 30 years—looks no nearer.

It is difficult not to conclude that, in fact, neither side is desperately anxious to embrace the other. Taiwan appears to be not so much a stumbling block as an excuse. If the United States really wanted a close Chinese alliance, it could denounce Taiwan tomorrow. If pushed, the Chinese could make a similar concession. . . . There is a basic lack of certainty—perhaps among all the players—about the triangular game in which they are engaged. . . . If the Americans refuse to gang up with China against the Russians, as appears to be the case, they may find that a certain coolness develops [with China].

—From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 26, 1902

LONDON—It is announced, on the authority of the postmaster-general, that on and after Sept. 1, parcels will be accepted at any post office in the United Kingdom for transmission to the United States. This service has been established in cooperation with the American Express Co., a private company of carriers, and the U.S. Post Office is not involved in it.

Fifty Years Ago

August 26, 1927

PARIS—It may yet be possible for American tourists in Paris "to take the subway" to London since France and England will probably be linked by a tunnel under the English Channel some day, according to M. Le Troquer, president of the French Commission which has charge of the enterprise. "The idea of building a tunnel under the channel has never been abandoned for a moment," he said.



The FBI: 'Not Entirely Pure'

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON—In the spring of 1976 the Nashville Tennessean discovered that one of its copy editors, Mrs. Jacques Srouji, had been playing an undercover role for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The publisher of the paper, John Seigenthaler, decided after much discussion that her activities had been inappropriate for a journalist. On May 5, he dismissed her.

On May 13, Homer Boynton, deputy assistant director of the FBI, was in the Washington bureau of The New York Times talking about another matter. An editor asked him about the Srouji affair, which had had considerable publicity. Mr. Boynton replied by urging the editor to have The Times "look into Seigenthaler." He said: "Seigenthaler is not entirely pure."

When Mr. Seigenthaler heard about that, he wrote the director of the FBI, Clarence Kelly, and asked to see the bureau's files on himself. He said he was convinced that it had collected "common gossip and rank character assassination under the guise of 'investigation.'" Mr. Kelly said, "I can assure you" that the FBI did no such thing.

Sought Files

For a year Mr. Seigenthaler tried to get his FBI files. Two months ago he finally received a highly expurgated set of material. Two documents were interesting. The first was dated May 6, 1976, the day after Mr. Seigenthaler dismissed Mrs. Srouji. It was a telex message from "Memphis"—bypassing the local or Nashville office of the FBI—to "Director." As it was given to Mr. Seigenthaler, everything in the message had been blanked out except these words:

"Allegations of Seigenthaler having illicit relations with young girls, which information source obtained from an unnamed source."

The second document was dated May 10. It was a three-page telex, and again almost all of it was excised before the copy was given to Mr. Seigenthaler. What remained referred to "rumors" and "Seigenthaler" and then said, on the top line of the next page: "Involved in having illicit relations with young females."

On getting that material, Mr. Seigenthaler asked to see Mr. Kelly. The answer was "no." Nor has the director written him anything further about his behavior.

Letters

Where There's Smoke

Re "Reflections on the Flight of Nonsmokers" by William Buckley (HT, Aug. 18):

At last we have some sensible reflections on a much disputed and exploited issue. Congratulations to an intelligent, objective and considerate man.

R. REIMAN.

London.

William Buckley, Jr. should know by now that industry does not respond to environmentalists willingly. Challenges to clean up the outside and inside environment as a moral obligation, as well as health requirement, are met with a number of questionable excuses and then a demand for government intervention. Nonsmokers across the United States have asked businesses and health facilities to clean up the indoor air. A very few would respond, the majority would not budge because they did not want to offend the smoker, or cause a scene, and

anyway, most nonsmokers didn't care.

Certainly the smoker should be aware of the health hazard from smoking, and should also be able to see they are the only ones given the right to bring smoke into an environment inhabited by human beings and animals who should not be subjected to these pollutants without choice. Smokers go around looking like cigarette ads, smiling while they pollute everyone's air and while they commit slow suicide. The whole process is mind-boggling and one of the most effective and immoral ad campaigns supported by any government.

Keep the government out of the way? You bet! Let the governments of all nations quit supporting the tobacco industry, actively educate the people, and restrict smoking in all public places. These governments have a responsibility to erase the damage that has been done over the last 300 years.

GLENNA MILLS JOHNSON, St. Paul, Minn.

more courageous judge in the United States over the last 20 years, and none more dedicated to law in its pervasive, moral, U.S. sense. He stood up to racism and violence in Alabama. He can stand up to the pressures from within and without the FBI if anyone can.

The President and Attorney General Griffin Bell deserve particular credit because they ignored the inexplicably dim suggestions of their own search committee and persuaded Judge Johnson to take the job. As a judge he spoke of "the Alabama pumping syndrome"—the habit of Alabama politicians of handing tough decisions over to judges. He bore that responsibility equably. He is not likely to evade responsibility for law now, or let anyone else at the FBI do so.

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Nothing could be further from the truth. In reality, the neutron bomb is not new at all. It is merely a thermonuclear fusion (rather than fission) or, if you like, a hydrogen weapon. Fusion weapons technology has been around since the early 1950s. The first fusion weapon was tested detonated Oct. 31, 1952. Russians such as Mr. Semionov are thoroughly familiar with fusion technology.

Only the packaging technology is new. That is, the United States now possesses the technology to package enhanced radiation warheads in tactical (short-range) weapons. Contrary to those in the United States and elsewhere who, like Mr. Semionov, believe this is a destabilizing development, it is not. Neutron weapons neither lower the nuclear threshold nor do they make nuclear war more likely. In fact, it is possibly a step back from the nuclear brink. Mr. Semionov is right that: "Any thesis on limited nuclear war is groundless." He is wrong in thinking that the neutron war-

Some Political That Are Very F

By Adalberto de Segon

PARIS—The political mood in France these days is as sensitive as the stock market, with attitudes among the public and within the parties jumping from euphoria to dejection at the slightest incident.

In March, for example, the coalition of Socialists and Communists known as the Union of the Left scored a resounding victory in the nationwide municipal elections, and that appeared to signal a leftist triumph in the legislative elections due to be held next spring.

Indeed, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing seemed so resigned to losing next year's election that he recently announced that he would remain in office even if the leftists dominated the legislature. That disclosure depressed his own Republican party as well as the Gaullists, who were already wobbling after their setback in the municipal contests.

But then, three months later, Giscard's prime minister, economist Raymond Barre, performed skillfully in a television debate with François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader.

This immediately revived the hopes of Giscard's supporters that they and their allies could pull through next year, and analysts began to assert that the leftists had "peaked out" and would fall in the forthcoming confrontation.

It seems to me, however, that these fluctuations have had a divisive effect on both the conservative and the leftist groups, besides complicating and confusing the political picture. Giscard's former prime minister, Jacques Chirac, the young and dynamic head of the rejuvenated Gaullists, is currently challenging the President rather than cooperating with him.

Chirac takes the view that Giscard ought to launch an all-out attack against the leftists, even though this could polarize political opinions through the country and even split France into two hostile camps.

Giscard, on the other hand, favors prudence in the belief that he can eventually persuade more moderate elements within the Socialist party to break away from the Communists and join him, either before or after the next election.

With this in mind, Giscard has been promoting Barre, whom he regards as the kind of middle-of-the-road figure capable of appealing to the Socialist moderates. As a consequence, Chirac has been bidding to take over the conservative campaign as a way of advancing his own ambitions.

Meanwhile, the Socialists and Communists have been bickering, and their squabble, paradoxically enough, stems from their success in the elections last March.

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The writer correspondent States.

The Neutron Bomb—A U.S.

By Robert M. Carr

GENEVA—I want to respond to the misinformation political piece by the distinguished Soviet chemist Nikolai Semionov on the so-called neutron bomb (HT, Aug. 23).

Actually, the recent debate over the neutron bomb is a "much-to-do-about-nothing" which the Russians are trying to exploit to diffuse President Carter's initiatives at arms reductions and disarmament. Even assuming the purest of motives, I can excuse almost anyone, but Soviet scientists and members of Congress, for being misinformed. Simply put, there has been an unusual amount of misinformation printed on the neutron bomb.

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head is such a thesis. First and most important, the neutron warhead does not lower the nuclear threshold. It is still a nuclear weapon and its use is not more likely than any other nuclear weapon.

Mr. Semionov falsely states: "The NATO generals will have a hard time seeing the bomb and it will bring about the conditions allowing it to be used without the U.S. president's authorization." Of course, in the abstract, anything is possible. But in relation to what actually happens, Mr. Semionov is dead wrong. The same exact "release" procedures for presidential release will apply to neutron warheads as any other current tactical nuclear warhead.

Second, and most typical of the anti-limited nuclear war thinkers (myself included), is their failure to provide for the fact that they might be wrong. That is, to say their refusal to support weapons technology which would (if they are wrong) provide for a second nuclear firebreak, constitutes a self-fulfilling prophecy of the inevitability of a total nuclear holocaust once the first weapon is used.

The neutron warhead is not the complete answer to that problem, but at least it runs in that direction. Nuclear weapons have no virtue not even neutron weapons. But one must examine the advantages of the technology over those it will replace.

The major "advantage" of the neutron warhead over its predecessor weapons is that it would kill far fewer unintended victims. The big to-do over the fact that it kills people and doesn't "kill" buildings misses the point, if left there. In fact, most people in a nuclear explosion would not be killed by radiation effects. They would be killed or maimed in falling or burning buildings.

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ILLBOARD?—A station wagon in Melbourne, Australia, luts out of a hillside of building. The unoccupied car rolled down hill from parking place.

U.S. Study Also Clears Coffee

Two Drinks Called No Heart Risk

Victor Cohn

FROM, Aug. 25 (WP).—Coffee and moderate alcohol cause heart attack, a new study says. The study, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, is drawn from a study of 7,705 men of age 40 to 69 in Hawaii. In analyzing editorial, Dr. Cohn, a leading authority on heart disease, said the study shows that coffee and moderate alcohol consumption are not linked to heart disease.

For the present, that we must give up either coffee or alcohol in moderation to avoid a heart attack. "I am sure that many who read this editorial will be quite willing to drink to that statement," he concluded. The study of Hawaiian men was made by the federally funded Honolulu Heart Study, headed by Dr. Abraham Kagan. Dr. Kagan, Dr. George Rhoads and Dr. Kagan reported that in the 24 men who developed coronary heart disease, there were fewer moderate drinkers and more nondrinkers than the group's average. What's Moderate? By moderate drinking, "we mean one, two, possibly three drinks a day," Dr. Kagan said by telephone yesterday. He defined a single drink as "a 1 1/2-ounce tigger of whiskey, a bottle of beer or—with less certainty because

of "so little evidence" on wine drinkers—"a four-ounce glass of table wine." Dr. Kagan and Dr. Kannel cautioned that heavy drinking can severely harm the heart and other organs, and that alcohol and coffee may have to be limited in some persons, for example, those subject to irregular heart beat. "Alcohol isn't a completely innocuous beverage by any means" and "the evidence on coffee is perhaps not completely in yet," Dr. Kagan said. Honolulu data now being developed may show some connection between moderate alcohol consumption and some kinds of strokes, he reported. In an unrelated study, doctors at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., have found that three or more drinks daily increase the risk of developing high blood pressure, which does increase the risk of heart disease and strokes. The just-published study of 102 mostly professional and business men in southern California found some "significant" loss of mental processes—specifically, "higher-order cognitive processes" like ability to adapt, form concepts and shift from one idea to another—in perfectly sober men who usually consumed only two drinks per occasion. This study was made by Dr. Elizabeth Parker and Dr. Ernest Noble, who are both now at the government's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "Old Wives' Tale" Dr. Floyd Bloom of the Salk Institute in San Diego said he had not yet seen the Parker-Noble study, but he disputed some past reports that even moderate alcohol use destroys brain cells. He called that "kind of an old wives' tale of neuro-pathology," not backed by data. Dr. Parker agreed, but said: "Our study shows we need to look at social drinking more carefully. We definitely shouldn't go around saying everything is hunky-dory for the social drinker. We just don't know." As to alcohol and coffee, there have been some past reports linking both with heart disease. In today's New England Journal, Dr. Kannel says "all prospective studies"—studies that follow people through life rather than just looking back at possibly misleading statistics—have found coffee not guilty. He says studies that seemed to implicate coffee failed to take into account the fact that many coffee drinkers were also heavy cigarette smokers. Dr. Kannel cited several reports that moderate alcohol use may protect the heart's blood vessels. One still "does not want to make too much" of this possibility, he said, but at least past information "incriminating alcohol" in causing heart disease is unconvincing.

PARIS THEATRE—French Premiere For Shakespeare

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Aug. 25 (UPI).—The Lucernaire Forum, which has recently opened at 53 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs, is a bustling center of the arts. This complex contains two theaters, two cinemas, a dance studio (Pelle Blaska, the celebrated choreographer, has made it the headquarters of his company), an art gallery, a book and record shop, a magazine and tobacco shop, a concert hall (where jazz sessions alternate with Henryk Szeryng recitals), a bar and a restaurant, while its entrance is a bazaar of arts and crafts. It also has a printing press and issues a review on its activities and on artistic questions in general.

The Lucernaire Forum is an outgrowth of a tiny, avant-garde theater on the Rue d'Odessa which was founded by Christian Le Guillochet and his wife, Lucie Berthomme, in 1971 and which flourished until the building was demolished last summer. Under the auspices of its creators, it now serves as a Montparnasse magnet. It has become such a draw that at certain times its lobby takes on the aspect of a crowded airport lounge.

Two theaters—Le Théâtre Rouge and le Théâtre Noir—both present two different shows each evening (except Mondays).

Laurent Beretti has acted in Roger Blin's staging of "Les Imprimés" by Slawomir Mrozek earlier in the summer and at the moment the Théâtre Noir is presenting "Molly Bloom," an adaptation of Joyce's "Ulysses."

At the Théâtre Rouge—at the same hour, 8:30—Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is having its French premiere. The last decade or two has witnessed the rediscovery for the

Joel Demarty is Valentine and François Siener is Proteus in "Two Gentlemen of Verona."



theater of several Shakespeare plays that had been pronounced unusable. Peter Brook's production of "Titus Andronicus" with Laurence Olivier, returned the beauties of that despised melodrama. Richard Burton enjoyed a triumph in the rarely performed "Coriolanus" and "Timon of Athens." "Troilus and Cressida," "Love's Labor's Lost," "Cymbeline" and "Pericles," thanks to enterprising directors and actors, have regained their playhouse reputations. Strangely enough, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" has remained on the library shelf. Mario Franceschi, who has staged it with his troupe at the Théâtre Rouge, is a director of independent mind. Just last season he took Victor Hugo's

"Mangeront-ils," neglected for a generation, and transformed it into a hit. He refuses to bow to official judgments and he dares to take chances, the function of an experimental director. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is early Shakespeare and, true enough, it has its flaws. It is, however, a bright and bounding comedy full of rollicking humor and lovely lines, an excellent exercise for a youthful company. "When I read this play," wrote Dr. Johnson, "I cannot but think that I discover both in the serious and the ludicrous scenes the language and the sentiments of Shakespeare." It is the great dramatist as an experimenting playwright. Many of his favorite characters, themes and situations make their initial appearance here.

Form and style are airy and carefree so that the gentle capers of the intrigue are not to be very seriously examined. The treachery of Valentine's boon companion, Proteus, who tries to steal away his sweetheart, is so lightly sketched that his abrupt repentance and happy return to his faithful Julia are in harmony with the other unlikely happenings. Shakespeare's clown, with their painful puns and lecherous monkeyshines, are notorious, but

here are a pair so long absent from the boards that they have beguiling novelty: the cunning double-talker Speed and the sluggish Launce with his problem dog. Joel Demarty's Valentine, François Siener's Proteus, François Collaud's lovelorn Julia, Catherine Vichniskoff's Silvia, Alain Sanchez as the humble, zany Speed and Franceschi as the doleful cannie-lancier plunge zestfully into their assignments and the result is a merry melee, a comic free-for-all to divert for an hour or two as its author intended. At the Café d'Edgar (58 Boulevard Edgar Quinet), "Deux Suisses Au-Dessus de Tout Soupeon" is celebrating its 400th performance. This two-man chansonnier sketch—Alain Chevallier and Fernand Berset are its interpreters—crowds the miniature stage nightly at 10:30, except Sundays. It was written in part by Romain Boulet and during its course it discusses Swiss mountain climbing, Swiss banking, Swiss chocolate, Swiss watch manufacture and Swiss military training, while the program supplies a glossary on the Swiss usage of some French words. It provides a droll hour and a half.

SHARPS AND FLATS

FRANKFURT—Jimmy Witherspoon and the Chris Barber band will be at the Schlachthof on Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

LONDON—Evin Jones opens at Ronnie Scott's for two weeks on Aug. 28, replacing Betty Carter.

READING, England (west of London)—Big rock and jazz festival over the week-end (Aug. 26-29) featuring, among others, Uriah Heep, Golden Earring, Thin Lizzy, Aerosmith, The Alex Harvey Band, Hawkwind, The Doobie Brothers and many more. The jazz date will be the last day, with the Chris Barber band, Jimmy Witherspoon and the Humphrey Lyttelton and Ken Colyer bands.

GENEVA—Joe Newman and Sir Charles Thompson are appearing nightly at the Popcorn Club through Aug. 31.

LEIDEN, the Netherlands—Santana will be at the Groenorchal on Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

HAMBURG—Nathan Davis will be featured at Dennis' Swing Club from Aug. 26-Sept. 3.

PARIS—Jazz concert at the Palais des Glaces on Aug. 26 at 9 p.m. with Flaroch Sanders on sax, Steve Hawking on bass, Clifford Jorden on drums and Kenneth Moss on piano.

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney says, "I have made more money in the last two years than all the Beatle years put together, simply because I owned the songs." Royalties for a song written in Britain are fixed at 6.14 per cent of a record's shop price. Therefore a million-selling album would bring the copyright owner more than \$368,000 and a top-10 single around \$34,000.

This week's top single record in the United States is "Best of My Love" by The Emotions, and in Britain, "Float On" by The Flouters. Elvis Presley's "Way Down" is number nine and climbing fast.

—FRANK VAN BRAKKE

Paris Church Series

PARIS, Aug. 25 (UPI).—The Women of the American Church in Paris will hold an orientation series for English-speaking newcomers to the city Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Registration is 10 francs and child care is available. The series, open to women of all religions and nationalities, will be held at the church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris 7.

Report on Aptitude Results

Lower School Standards for Drop in Test Scores

By Bill Peterson

INGTON, Aug. 25 (UPI).—A 14-year drop in average scores on the college entrance exam has been blamed on a "watered-down" standards, the increased number of blacks and women taking the tests, and social changes in the last 10 decades of distraction.

port concluding a two-part study on declining Scholastic Test scores, a special selected attributing the changes in the tests

the College Entrance Board report at up to three-fourths of a point between 1968 and 1970 in the composition of students going

colleges continues

1970, however, the scores remained stable, but as have continued to. The report blamed this age in social attitudes, teaching standards, television divorce rates and tenured turbulence in the schools.

line in SAT test scores, been reflected in other standardized tests, constitutes business, warranting attention by everybody in education," the re-

a million college-bound juniors and seniors SAT test each year. 13, the average score on all section of the exam dropped 49 points, from 478 Mathematics scores dropped 40 points, from 502 to 470. Score would be 800 on

same time, the report said "grade inflation" hides more "As" and an ever before, schools criticized

special panel, headed by Secretary of Labor Wilentz, refused to ascribe blame to any one factor. It used some of its language in attacking is in schools. "Absent formerly considered in, is condoned," it said, or "B" means a good deal in it used to another has almost automatic. Home-as apparently been cut a half. Open-admissions are available, if enter-

cents don't know how to do write and do arithmetic remediation is available. report also documented first time the impact on scores of the increased of blacks, women and

staged students taking T test. Blacks, it said, score 100 points below the verbal SAT test, a points below them on tests. On the average, women as well as white males

on verbal tests, but fall 82 points below them in math. The report, based on 26 studies that the panel commissioned and on what it called "circumstantial evidence," listed developments that have pulled the quality of education downward:

• Reduction in required high school courses and their replacement with elective courses. "Less thoughtful and critical reading is now being demanded and done, and careful writing has apparently about gone out of style."

• Television. The TV that children watch—10,000 to 15,000 hours by the time they reach 16—"detracts from homework" and "competes with schooling more generally."

• Divorce rates. The number of children living in homes with fewer than two parents is increasing at a rate of 300,000 a year. "While evidence is not available to determine the effect of these changes on students' college entrance examination scores, our conjecture is that it is negative." Moreover, the role of the married family in the educational process has diminished.

• Student attitudes. "There has been an apparent marked diminution in young people's learning motivation." A "decade of distraction." The panel said that it did not know how much trauma the Vietnam war, racial strife, political assassinations and watergate caused among students, but said that it was certain that they influenced learning.

Dorsie Willis, Last Survivor Of Brownsville Incident, Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (AP).—Dorsie W. Willis, 91, the last survivor of a company of black soldiers thrown out of the U.S. Army in the Brownsville incident of 1906, died yesterday. In the Brownsville incident, the Army eventually admitted that it and President Theodore Roosevelt had been unjust when they summarily discharged the members of a segregated black unit serving near a hostile Texas town.

Mr. Willis, who was discharged at 20, spent the remaining years of his working life as a barber-shop floor sweeper and shoe shiner. His family said that the stain on a dishonorable discharge prevented him from getting a better job.

Unlike his fellow soldiers, he lived to see his name cleared in 1972. By that time, he was the only survivor the Army could locate.

The incident happened at Ft. Brown, Texas. A white woman from the town said that a black man in a soldier's uniform had tried to rape her a day after

the black soldiers arrived at the base. On the night of Aug. 13, 1906, between 16 and 20 men rampaged through town on horseback, shooting at windows and killing a man.

The townspeople thought the blacks were attacking, but the blacks denied involvement. A grand jury found no evidence to implicate them. But Secretary of War William Taft, who later became President, accused them of a "conspiracy of silence," and President Roosevelt ordered them summarily discharged.

In 1972, the Army conceded that the discharges were "an injustice of an earlier generation" and changed them to honorable. It presented \$25,000 in veteran's benefits to Mr. Willis on Feb. 11, 1973.

Lin Li-ming

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AP).—Lin Li-ming, 67, a member of the Chinese Communist party Central Committee, died of natural causes in Peking last Friday, the Chinese news agency reported yesterday.

That Wonderful Land of Oz Flourishing After 75 Years

By Aljean Harnetz

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI).—One hundred Winkies from the West of Oz met recently in the Sun Room of a Yosemite National Park hotel

—about as far west as they could comfortably get in the continental United States—in to discuss the Oz books, Oz books, T-shirts, pillows, cases, homemade dolls and coloring books.

Three-quarters of a century after L. Frank Baum created it, the mythical Land of Oz is flourishing. The original Winkies were those people who lived in the Yellow Country in the West of Oz in Baum's classic children's story. Today's Winkies are avid devotees of the stories who have joined the International Wizard of Oz Club. The club, which has 2,000 members, was formed in January, 1957, by a 14-year-old schoolboy, Justin Schiller, now a rare-book dealer in New York.

Current members include a disproportionate number of adolescents and college professors. Most of them can give no better reason for their obsession than Baum's Holister's refusal to "discover a lot of people sharing my insanity."

Holister, a 46-year-old professor of medieval history at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has a collection of Oz books and memorabilia that includes the pencil with which Frank Baum wrote "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Underinsured at \$40,000, he said.

Each year the Munchkins meet in the East, the Ginkins in the North and the Winkies in the West. The 100 Winkies who met at Yosemite ranged from Peter Haniff, special-collections librarian at the University of California at Berkeley, to a 10-year-old with an encyclopedic knowledge of Oz. That knowledge was tested in a Winkie quiz on the 41 official Oz books, which, among other things, asked the occupations of such characters as Karwan Bahl, Elmer Gargo, Hopfrog Ezz, Madam de Fayke, Peggo and Umb.

The amount of alcohol consumed over the weekend was small but the number of cookies eaten was enormous. It took Edith Holister, who has been making cookies for Winkie conventions for the past 13 years, five days simply to frost the 35 dozen cookies accurately, all baked in the shape of such Oz characters as the China Cow with a broken leg and the Soldier with Green Whiskers from "The Wizard of Oz," not to mention a Cowardly Lion, a Tin Woodsman, Wicked Witch of the West and Dorothy dressed in the long dress and pink sunbonnet of the original W. W. Denslow illustrations.

The mystique of the club seems to have little to do with the 1939 M-G-M movie version of "The Wizard of Oz" starring Judy Garland. Some members will collect only the books written by L. Frank Baum. Others are more involved with the 21 books by Ruth Plumley Thompson, who continued the series after Baum's death in 1919. At the auction in the Sun Room, first editions of some of Ruth Thompson's books sold for well over \$50. The one thing members have in common, as one club member phrased it, "is that we all started collecting at the age of 8 with the realization we were collecting Oz has a wealth of collectible material."

The value of the Oz tradition may be seen in the fact that a presentation copy, signed by Baum, of the first edition of "The

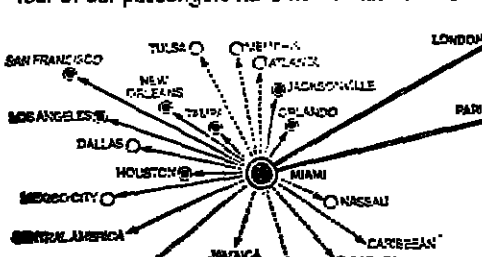
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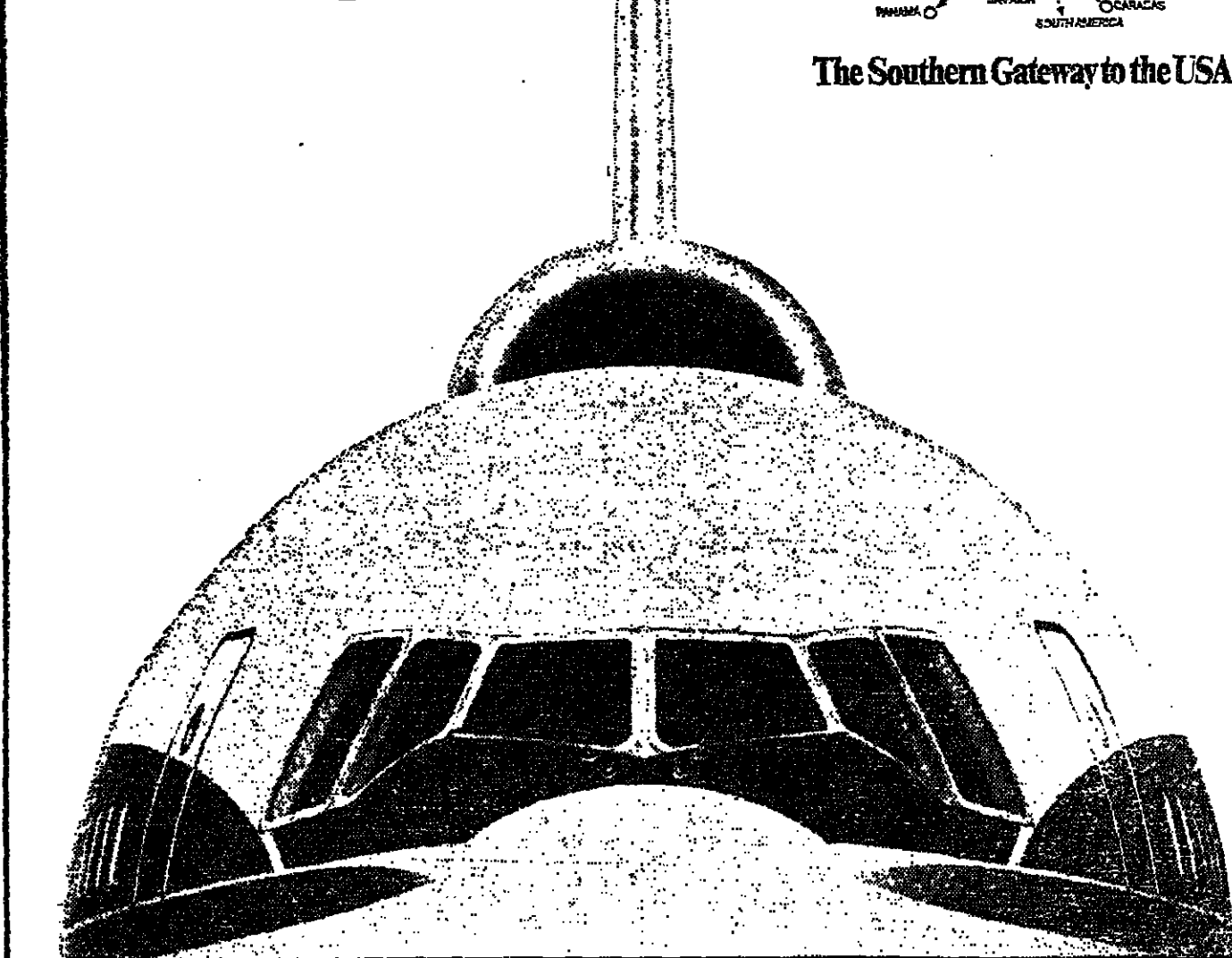
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COMPANY	INDUS.	1977 HIGH-LOW	CLOS. PRICE Aug. 23	MON.-WED. HIGH-LOW	P/E	YIELD (%)	EARN. PER SHR. '74 '75 '76	SHRS. OUTST. (000)	LATEST COMPANY NEWS
AQUITAINE	Petrol.	321 - 327	302	293 - 298	5	5.3	89.14 - 88.00 - 55.63	14,774	1976 net dividend of Fr. 16 confirmed (vs. Fr. 15 in 1975).
BOUYGUES	Construct.	350.50 - 275	362	359 - 343	12	5.9	30.73 - 25.92 - 30.34c	6,932	'76 net divid. of Fr. 21.30 (up 4.5% vs. '75) payable as of June 28.
BSN GERVAIS DANONE	Glass, food	532 - 562	468	466 - 468.18	23	5.4	28.38 - 24.37 - 20.12c	2,332	1st 5 months '77 global turnover up 32% vs. '76 at same exch. ratio.
CHARGEURS REUNIS	Shipping Air trans.	177 - 129	156	159.30 - 159.50	72	7.5	16.95 - 16.41 - 16.34	1,866	Cic. Mart. Chargeurs Réunis sales ratio: 77.2 vs. 72.2 (vs. 76.1).
CHIMIQUE ROUTIERE	Public works	109.30 - 81.80	98.20	98.30 - 96.50	4	7.5	11.10 - 10.02 - 24.40c	1,672	FEREM consolidated: '76 turnover = 410 MF vs. 348 MF in '75 (+11.4%).
CREDIT COMM. FRANÇ.	Bank	104 - 81.85	92	95 - 92.20	7	8.9	10.34 - 13.85 - 14.08c	5,799	'76 net profit = 48.10 MF vs. 72.99 MF Div. up to Fr. 7.40 vs. Fr. 7.00.
CREDIT INDUST. COMM.	Bank	105 - 72.50	80.10	80.10 - 79	9	9.1	6.77 - 10.84 - 8.74	4,528	CIC Indust. '76 consol. balance = 58.76 MF. Net results = 101.49 MF.
CREUSOT-LOIRE	Heavy ind.	90 - 67.50	75	74 - 71.90	—	10.7	28.13 - 9.62 - 5.55c	3,484	1976 net dividend of Fr. 8 (same as 1975) payable June 30.
EURAFRANCE	Holding	173 - 124	170.10	175 - 172.50	8	6.5	— - 34.59 - —	2,193	Consolidated profit = 119 MF vs. 84.2 MF for 1975.
FERODO S.A.F.	Autom. Equip.	480 - 296	245	348 - 358.50	5	5.4	28.08 - 29.27 - 78.91c	1,497	Convertible (1 for 1) bond issue of 117.5 MF at 5.50% in 1976.
GEN. OCCIDENTALE	Holding	900.90 - 165	171.50	173.60 - 172	69	8.2	— - 26.94c - —	2,884	Group offers stock exchange plan to buy remaining 23% of Cavendish shares.
IMETAL	Mining	96.10 - 78.50	73.50	74.20 - 72.40	3	4.9	17.97 - 2.41 - 21.51c	7,974	'76 consolidated results = 348 MF (vs. 25 MF in 1975).
MOET-HENNESSY	Beverage	451.50 - 268	367	364 - 359	59	9.3	19.94 - 2.77 - 12.67c	3,187	Net dividend of Fr. 8.40 (+4.5%) to be proposed at September meeting.
NORD (Compagnie du)...	Holding	22.10 - 17.30	16.70	18.80 - 18.62	71	8.0	0.18 - 0.29 - 1.72	13,284	Banque Rothschild's 220 MF loan to enhance its negotiating potential.
PECHELBRONN	Hold. (fin.)	75 - 68	64	64.20 - 63.75	9	9.4	6.82 - 10.76 - 6.74	3,825	1976 net dividend proposal = Fr. 6 (same as 1975).
PECHINEY-UG-KUHLM...	Chem. min.	64.70 - 62.10	60.20	67.90 - 66.80	15	5.7	23.50 - 4.30 - 6.00c	25,162	1st semester '77 turnover = 12.52 MF (up 29% vs. same period '76).
PSA PEUGEOT-CITROEN	Holding	272.50 - 201	242	241 - 240	2	4.1	36.24 - 54.71 - 137.65c	9,351	Peugeot Cars '76 net non-consol. cash flow = 1,426.6 MF (+10.9% vs. '75).
RAFFINAGE (Cie. Fr.)	Petrol.	89.90 - 63.88	66	66.98 - 65	—	9.1	— - - - -	5,430	'76 Group net consol. profit = 78.6 MF. Net div. Fr. 6.
REDOUTE	Mail order	625 - 504	563	550 - 540	18	3.2	35.87 - 45.57 - 47.66c	995	'76-'77 net profit up 5.2%. Net dividend = Fr. 15 (vs. Fr. 15).
ROBECO	Investm. Comp.	284 - 368.20	365	364.60 - 362.10	—	6.8	(not relevant)	22,572	For 1st 4 months '77, 53,400 new shares issued (400,000 as bonus).
SKIS ROSSIGNOL	Ski manuf.	1018 - 1025	1468	1445 - 1410	19	1.5	71.76 - 73.76 - 87.48	266	Strong autocollancing position aids world tennis racket sales.

(a) P/E calculated on '75 earnings; all others on '76. (b) Tax credit not included. C: Consolidated.

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Selected Over-the-Counter Stocks

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By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in relation to the pound sterling and the four major foreign currencies. These rates go not into account bank service charges.

	S	D	U.S.	F.	L.F.	Gr.	Swiss	U.S.
Amsterdam	2.2225	4.50	100	100	100	100	100	100
Brisbane	35.49	61.235	15.253	7.3385	4.0275	14.845	—	14.9025 5.2275
Frankfurt	2.0192	—	—	17.224	2.6235	5.412	6.412	59.300 35.55
London	1.00	—	—	100	100	100	100	100 10.000
Milan	72.70	15952	27.153	4.004	—	9.012	5.01	59.37 34.1
Paris	2.4675	—	—	12.6	1.925	5.850	5.912	59.5 60.9
Zurich	2.2675	4.502	102.165	47.715	6.2744	17.673	6.7175	59.79

The following are dollar values only as the London foreign exchange market is quoted in dollars.

Dutch Bank 1.5000; Hong Kong 1.5000; India 1.5000; Japan 1.5000; 16.575; S. Africa 4.2010; U.S. 1.0000; Norway 1.2005; P. Mar. 4.0250; Belgium 1.5000; 75.525; Hong Kong 1.5000; Singapore 1.2445; Ceylon 1.5000.

(*) Amounts in Francs. (**) Units of 100. (†) Units of 1,000. (‡) Units of 10,000.

(§) Amounts needed to buy one pound.

International Bonds Traded in Europe									
Midday Indicated Prices									
Dollar Bonds					Sterling Bonds				
Ashland 8-1/2-83	191	102	Northridge 8-1/2-79	108 1/2	101 1/2	Chrysler 8-1/2-80	105 1/2	70	101
Astoria 8-1/2-83	101	102 1/2	NorthHam 7-1/2-79	101 1/2	101 1/2	Colt Tel 5-1/2-81	103 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
Avondale 8-1/2-83	101	102 1/2	Norway 9-4-80	105 1/2	102 1/2	Cr Suisse 8-1/2-81	108 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Baldwin 8-1/2-83	101	102 1/2	Occidental 9-4-80	105 1/2	102 1/2	Cumt 8-1/2-81	103 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
Bel Congo 8-1/2-86	102 1/2	105 1/2	Orfan Min 8-1/2-81	101	101 1/2	Dart Ind 4-1/2-81	102 1/2	82 1/2	101 1/2
Bell 8-1/2-83	101	102 1/2	Orfan Min 8-1/2-81	101	101 1/2	Eastkook 4-1/2-82	102 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
BCE 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Overseas 8-1/2-81	100 1/2	101 1/2	Fairchild 5-1/2-81	103 1/2	89 1/2	101 1/2
BranCan 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Overseas 8-1/2-81	100 1/2	101 1/2	Ford 4-1/2-81	102 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
Brenk 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Prov Sav 8-1/2-81	104 1/2	102 1/2	Ford 4-1/2-81	102 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
Brenk 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Quebec 7-1/2-81	101 1/2	102 1/2	Ford 5-1/2-81	102 1/2	88 1/2	101 1/2
Carrier 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Reitan 7-1/2-81	101 1/2	102 1/2	Gen 4-1/2-81	102 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
Chad 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Reitan 7-1/2-81	101 1/2	102 1/2	Gillette 4-1/2-81	102 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
Chargoburg 7-1/2-84	100 1/2	101 1/2	Reitan 7-1/2-81	101 1/2	102 1/2	Gillette 4-1/2-81	102 1/2	73 1/2	101 1/2
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Comco 8-1/2-86	101 1/2	102 1/2	S.F.C. 8-1/2-85	104 1/2	100 1/2	Goulet 5-1/2-81	102 1/2	121 1/2	101 1/2
Curler Ham 8-1/2-87	101 1/2	102 1/2	Handels 9-1/2-86	104 1/2	100 1/2	Guilhem 5-1/2-81	102 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Curler Ham 8-1/2-87	101 1/2	102 1/2	S.F.C. 8-1/2-85	104 1/2	100 1/2	Honeywell 6-1/2-81	102 1/2	90 1/2	101 1/2
Dan 8-1/2-83	101 1/2	102 1/2	Shell 8-1/2-84	104 1/2	100 1/2	I.S.C. 6-1/2-81	102 1/2	72 1/2	101 1/2
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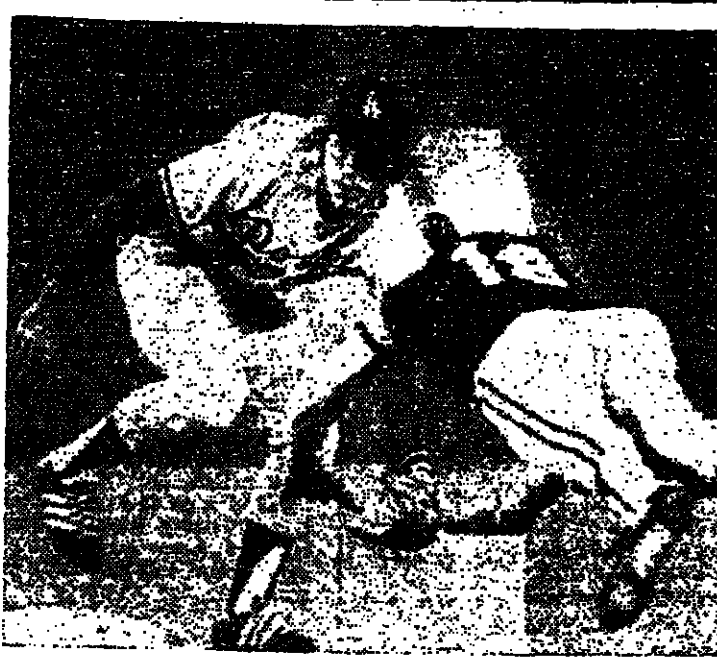
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WAY AHEAD—Pirate outfielder Omar Moreno easily beats catcher's peg as he steals second. Dodger shortstop Bill Russell stretches his glove and awaits the ball.

Connors Supplanted by Borg As Tennis' Top Male Player

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Bjorn Borg, who lost to Jimmy Connors in the final of the Wimbledon title this year, has been seeded No. 1 in men's play for the U.S. Open tennis championships, starting Aug. 31.

Chris Evert, winner of the title at Forest Hills the last two years, was top seeded among the women.

Connors is second in the men's section, followed by Brian Gottfried, Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes, Raul Ramirez, Ilie Nastase, Vitas Gerulaitis, Eddie Dibbs, Dick Stockton, Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon, Mark Cox, Ken Rosewall, Wojtek Fibak and Stan Smith.

Among the women, Martina Navratilova is the No. 2 seed, followed by Virginia Wade, Sue Barker, Betty Stove, Rosemary Casals, Billie Jean King, Dianne Fromholtz, Kerry Reid, Mimi Jausovec, Christine Shaw and Wendy Turnbull.

Connors had held the top spot on the Association of Tennis Professionals list since he replaced John Newcombe in July, 1974. The 24-year-old left-hander has held the top spot longer than any player in the history of the association, which said its computer calculations would be used to determine the Forest Hills seedings.

"You can't hold it forever," Connors said yesterday at the U.S. pro tennis championships in Brookline, Mass. "I've had it for 1 1/2 years. I didn't even know I lost it."

However, he added: "I haven't fallen. I've only missed a step. I don't like it in No. 2. There are a lot of claims to No. 1."

Australia Rallies To Defeat Sverige

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 25—The yacht Australia came from behind to beat Sweden's Sverige today at the start of their best-of-seven final series to determine the 1977 America's Cup challenger.

Sverige took advantage of a wind shift on the first 4.5-mile windward leg and opened up a lead of three minutes 12 seconds rounding the first mark.

But the Australia passed the Swedish boat on a windward leg, and rounding the fourth mark, was 13 seconds ahead.

Felle Petterson, skipper of Sverige, eventually failed to cover Australia, allowing Noel Robins to sail to windward with clean air.

The Australia's margin at the end of the 24.3-mile course was 51 seconds.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				
Pittsburgh	72	58	547	1 1/2
Philadelphia	71	55	563	8
St. Louis	70	56	553	12
Chicago	68	58	548	20
Montreal	59	67	458	28 1/2
New York	51	74	408	37 1/2
Western Division				
Los Angeles	68	61	555	9 1/2
Cincinnati	66	63	557	17 1/2
Houston	58	69	457	25
San Francisco	56	71	452	31 1/2
San Diego	55	72	453	32
Atlanta	44	81	354	39 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1.				
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3.				
Cincinnati 11, New York 4.				
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2.				
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 2.				
Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia at Houston.				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.				
San Francisco at St. Louis.				
Chicago at Cincinnati.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division				
New York	71	52	571	2
Boston	70	53	572	2
Baltimore	69	54	573	2
Detroit	58	65	475	15 1/2
Philadelphia	56	67	471	21
Washington	45	78	363	28 1/2
Western Division				
Kansas City	72	51	565	2
Seattle	71	52	567	2
San Francisco	70	53	568	2
Chicago	69	54	569	2
California	51	79	322	24 1/2
Oakland	47	87	279	32 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
Texas 2, Boston 0 (121).				
Seattle 2, Boston 2 (24).				
Baltimore 10, Chicago 5.				
New York 11, Minnesota 1 (121).				
Cleveland 5, Cleveland 2 (121).				
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2.				
Oakland 4, Detroit 1 (151).				
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Seattle 7, Seattle 0 (151).				
Toronto 8, Seattle 4 (151).				
Thursday's Games				
Kansas City at Milwaukee.				
Chicago at Baltimore.				
Minnesota at New York.				
Texas at Boston.				

World of Rugby Fijians Fall Off Trees

By Bob Donahue

PARIS, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Fijians fell out of the trees when Fiji beat the British Isles this month. They lost their grip in proper jubilation, but it might as well have been in bafflement. What is going on in the world of rugby?

An explosion, no less. Distilling recent news from all over, there has been word of a touring Spanish club losing in Argentina to an outfit called Tucuman Lawn Tennis. Britons playing Russians in Tiflis, the U.S. Army p. paring for a tournament in Alsace and all Africa upset about a game coming up Saturday in Pretoria.

International Rugby Union is a tidy old amateur establishment gone berserk. The 15-man game in thriving or catching on every which way, from Tucuman to Tiflis and from Swansea to Suva. Last week it was learned that rugby has taken hold in Colombia.

In Greeley, Colo., the U.S.A. Rugby Football Union held its third annual general meeting "in the pleasant atmosphere of the board of directors' room generously provided by the Greeley National Bank." The treasurer reported income for fiscal 1976-77 of \$2,250, disbursements of \$1,778 and balance on hand of \$1,542. But read on.

There are no world rankings. The rugby ethos disdains statistics. Still, some scores try to tell us something. Thus when Beders, the champion French club, beat visiting West German champion Heideberg two Saturdays ago by 108 to 6, the scoreboard attendant gave up theatrically near the end, to the polite amusement of a crowd of 100 spectators at the Cap d'Agde midist camp nearby, who had dressed for the occasion.

In the old days of tea functions and the Cape line, the four unions of the British Isles—the "home countries" England, Scotland, all-Ireland and Wales—had the international game pretty much to themselves, along with the colonials of Australia.



FINISHING KICK—Cuba's Alberto Juantorena puts on a burst of speed to draw away from Kenya's Mike Boit.

Mystery at the Sofia Games: Where Are Sellout Crowds?

SOFIA, Aug. 25—The big question at the World University Games entered their ninth day here today was—Where have all the spectators gone?

Attendance at the games has been surprisingly sparse for a big multi-sports event, although the weather until yesterday was hot and sunny.

After a 75,000 sellout crowd at the opening ceremony, which consisted only of a lineup of the teams followed by folk dancing, a gymnastic display and fireworks, the main stadium has been almost empty during the competition.

Only about 6,000 spectators were there on the magic night for track and field fans when Alejandro Casanas of Cuba and teammate Alberto Juantorena set world records in the 110-meter hurdles and the 800 meters.

Organizers said before the start that all the track events had been sold out.

Even the Bulgarian athletes' winning of 23 medals through last night has failed to pull in the home spectators and most of the action takes place in virtually empty halls and stadiums.

Today, Rustem Bulatov of the Soviet Union won the men's springboard-diving gold medal, with Rolando Ruiz of Cuba taking the silver and Russia's Alexander Kosenkov the bronze.

In the women's platform diving, Russia's Irina Kalina won the gold medal.

In other swimming events, the U.S. team sped to victory in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay, in 3:53.70. Canada was second and West Germany third.

Romulo Arantes of Brazil won the men's 100-meter backstroke to earn his country's first gold medal at the games.

Anne Gagnon of Canada won the women's 200-meter breaststroke.

Another Lauda in Front

MILAN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Another Nikki Lauda has won a grand prix race. The victory was scored here by a horse named after the Austrian Formula One auto-racing star.

He has met since Manila is Norton and he has the good judges but hardly anybody else. "A lot of people feel that you've had it," he was told.

"I'm getting old and tired," he said. "But I don't think I've had it. This Shavers can knock out a mule. If Alain don't rescue me like he usually do, if my legs are no better than they were against Evangelista or my last fight with Norton, I'm most likely to get hit. I'm running and doing exercises to get my legs in shape."

The champion of the world drew a short breath. "I got a name for Shavers," he said. "You know Sonny Liston was the Bear, Floyd Patterson was the Rabbit, Joe Frazier was the Gorilla in Manila, George Chuvalo was the Washerman. Ernie Terrell was the Squirrel. Well, this one with that shiny bald head, this one is the Acorn."

"The acorn shall fall in the Garden. I'm going into the Garden to pick acorns." Little giggles punctuated his speech as he picked up speed.

"I've changed. I tried to be humble and quiet. I tried to say nothing when they announced this fight, but this was hard. The press wasn't getting nothing to write about. You have to have something to write. Now you can write: 'He's dwindling, his legs are gone, he's looked bad lately, but he's still popping off.'"

"I got a bushel of acorns. I'm gonna paint a little face on each one and give 'em out to the press here. When I go in the Garden I'm gonna throw acorns out to the crowd."

The champion thought the question over for a long moment. "I don't look good against bad fighters," he said. "Against George Foreman I looked good. Against Ken Norton I looked good. Against Joe Frazier I looked good."

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Juantorena Beats Boit in Zurich Race

Cuban's Final Surge
Wins in 800 Meters

ZURICH, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—World 800-meters record holder Alberto Juantorena of Cuba beat arch-rival Mike Boit of Kenya here last night in the long-awaited clash of the giants of the event.

Olympic gold medalist Juantorena, who set a world mark of one minute 43.4 seconds in Sofia last week, said in Bulgaria that Boit was the only man who might beat him. Until last night, they had never run against each other.

The Cuban clocked one minute 43.64 seconds in the race at an international track and field meeting here, beating Boit by exactly one second.

Juantorena settled in behind Sammy Kipkurgat of Kenya for the first lap while Boit remained toward the back of the eight-runner field.

When the Cuban broke clear after the halfway mark, Boit went with him and drew level 300 meters from the finish. But Juantorena seemed to change gears and pulled away again in the last 300 meters to win with comparative ease.

About 20,000 spectators watched the duel in Letzigrund stadium. The sports world had been looking forward to it since the powerfully built Cuban won the 400 and 800 meters at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Boycott Was a Barrier

An African boycott kept Boit away from the Montreal games and prevented the pair's meeting there.

John Walker of New Zealand, who has been chasing the 1,500-meter world record of Tanzanian Filbert Bayi for more than three years, was beaten in the event here last night by Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany.

Walker looked sure to win, but the West German caught him on the line.

Their times—three minutes 37.37 seconds for Wessinghage and 3:37.41 for Walker—were well above Bayi's world best mark of 3:32.3, set in February, 1974.

In the men's 110-meter hurdles, Charles Foster of the United States upset world record holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba to win in 1:24.9 seconds. The Cuban clocked 1:25.1.

Another star to fall was Olympic 100-meter gold medalist Don Quarrie of Jamaica, who came in second, in 10.22 seconds, to Steve Williams of the United States, who clocked 10.16.

But Quarrie turned the tables on the American in the 300 meters, winning in 20.26 seconds. Williams clocked 20.42.

For an 'Acorn,' the Greatest Stops Being Humble and Quiet

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (NYT)—In the living quarters of Muhammad Ali's training camp in Deer Lake, Pa., the champion fits a cassette into the television set, sits back and watches Ernie Shavers box 10 rounds with Tiger Roy Williams. Ali delivers his own commentary on the performance of Shavers, who means to dethrone him from the heavyweight championship of the world Sept. 29 in Madison Square Garden here. "Look at that. He comes at you like Joe Frazier but not with Frazier's motion."

There he is, you can hit him... That's a pretty good punch of his... He might punch harder than Sonny Liston... Might punch harder than George Foreman. "Might punch harder than Joe Frazier!" The voice takes on a doomsday note. The eyes bug out.

He sighs deeply. "I been workin' like a slave," he says.

A question was put to him. "Do you agree that you haven't looked good against a fighter of any ability since Manila?" The bout in Manila, his third and fiercest with Frazier, was almost two years ago. It was, he said the next day, "close to death."

Now Frazier, two years younger than he, is retired, but Ali plods on.

The champion thought the question over for a long moment. "I don't look good against bad fighters," he said. "Against George Foreman I looked good. Against Ken Norton I looked good. Against Joe Frazier I looked good."

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